

**MISTAKES IN BOOKS: EX-
AMPLES IN PROOF.**

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This work boasts of its "accuracy" but in the three preceding papers I have shown that this claim is not well founded. The mistakes already noted are only a few of the many I have found. This work also boasts that it contains "latest information" and "information concerning important universities, colleges and other educational institutions." Let us try it by this test.

This work has no sort of reference to Lancaster and Chester but does contain an article of eleven lines about Rock Hill. Mention is made that Winthrop College is located there but no sort of description of it is given. Here then is one of the greatest and most advanced colleges in the State simply named as being at Rock Hill. That is all it says about this college. But this article on Rock Hill does give us "the latest information" on another point. It tells us that "the city has street railways." Here this great "New Practical Reference Library" has struck oil. "Accurate" on one thing at last. It certainly on this point has "latest information." It must have sent a special reporter to Rock Hill to collect this valuable and rare bit of knowledge. This is a part of its precious "information not easily accessible elsewhere." Rock Hill has street "railways." No doubt about that. My own corporosity has been transported from the depot to Winthrop College on this mighty system of "railways" which is worthy of mention in this "New Practical Reference Library." This wonderful "Library" would, of course, not omit the mention of such a great business enterprise as this system of "railways" for it has "full information" and "latest information." This railway system of Rock Hill has only one track and that one not more than a mile and a half long. It has four mules and four coaches. Two mules pull a car. Recently one faithful mule died. This "Library" will doubtless shortly furnish a photograph of this mule together with Editor Connors' faithful biography of the said mule, together with notes, comments and suitable bibliography. The men concerned in the publication of this "New Practical Reference Library" may contemplate taking bodily this system of "railways" to Chicago just as some other things have been taken there; of course, they want the best in railway enterprise as they do in book-making. I am going to mention some other things that we here know about; and show how this book treats them. I shall confine this paper to South Carolina affairs. It gives seventeen lines to Gen. Kershaw and what it says about him is well enough. But it has not one word about Gen. M. C.

Butler and yet he was a brilliant Confederate general, was long a United States senator after the war, and major general in the Spanish war. He is in every respect as worthy of mention as Gen. Kershaw. But the Yankee Gen. B. F. Butler has elaborate mention and yet even about him one thing is left out; and that thing is that it was currently reported at the time that said B. F. Butler while commanding in New Orleans was a most excellent judge of silver spoons. This "Library" omits that interesting item. There is also no mention in this work of Henry Timrod; and, yet this work so "accurate" and so full of "latest information" is "intended primarily for the use of students and their teachers" as we are pompously told in the preface. For years now great interest has been taken in this poet and his works; so much so that a northern firm and a southern firm have both published full editions of his poems. And yet South Carolina people are asked to buy this "New Practical Reference Library," although no sort of mention is made of one who is justly dear to this state, to the whole South, and will be some day, to the whole nation. All educated men are supposed to know about him; but this wonderful "Library" is not aware that any such man ever lived. This "New Practical Reference Library" does not come up to the description of it given either in the preface or by the agent who sold it.

Take another example. No sort of mention is made of Dr. Thornwell, the great president of South Carolina College. He occupies a large place in the educational history of this state. Many of his educational papers are unsurpassed. His defence of state education has scarcely ever been equalled and only three or four years ago the United States Commissioner of education republished, in one of his annual reports, this great document so that educators everywhere might have easy access to it, but all of this is sweetly unknown to this "New Practical Reference Library" which is for "students and their teachers" and which is full of the "latest information." It is amazing how our people here in the South are imposed upon by book agents. Many of our people, like a nest of young birds, swallow down anything that is brought to them. It is high time for that sort of thing to stop.

Take another example. Francis Lieber is a great name in the educational history not only of this state but of the world. He came to this state in 1835 and remained at the South Carolina College about twenty years. While there he wrote his world wide famous works: "Manual of Political Ethics"; "Legal and Political Hermeneutics"; and "Civil Liberty and Self Government." When the civil war came on he wrote for President Lincoln: "Code of war for the Government of the armies of the United States in the Field," and this work has been pronounced by specialists as a great masterpiece in its line. The biography of this man is one of remarka-

ble interest from every standpoint. For an educational encyclopaedia to have nothing about him is to argue its own ignorance and incompetency. But this "Library" has not the slightest reference to Lieber and his work. If the rich educational history of America had the smallpox, this "New Practical Reference Library" would never catch it. Where is its "full information"? I shall show in subsequent papers that the same ignorance shown as to South Carolina is shown as to some of the greatest educators in other States. Our studies will continue as to "accuracy" and "fullness."

J. H. Boldridge.

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--Negroes Charged with
Criminal Assault Killed by
Mob.**

Waycross, Ga., June 27.—Just at sundown this afternoon two negroes were lynched by a mob of at least 1,000 persons. The lynching occurred on the eastern outskirts of the city. The negroes were Walter Wilkins and Albert Baker, who were brought here this morning from Wayne county, one of them charged with outraging the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Wiley Wainwright Thursday evening. The negroes were lodged in the Ware county jail during the day and late this afternoon were taken out by Wayne county officers for the purpose of carrying them to Jesup for safe keeping. Suddenly a rush was made and a dozen hands clasped each officer and his gun.

The outrage occurred near the home of Wyley Wainwright Thursday evening. The girl had left the house for the cow pen when she was attacked by the negro. She was taken to the woods nearby, her screams failing to attract any one at the house. Here it is said two other negroes joined the first.

It was 11 o'clock at night before Mr. Wainwright, accompanied by neighbors, found her. She was terribly bruised and mutilated. The negro Albert Baker was arrested yesterday morning and carried before the girl for identification. He was with several other negroes at the time and she readily pointed him out.

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Two of her daughters, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. Lillie Schooley, live in the West. Mrs. Hall was one of the landmarks of her community. She was a good woman and had many friends.—Waxhaw Enterprise.

Patterson Defeats Carmack in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27.—In today's Democratic primary, after the hardest fought, bitterest and most picturesque campaign ever known in Tennessee, Gov. Patterson won the gubernatorial nomination over E. W. Carmack.

State-wide prohibition was the issue on which Carmack based his fight, while Patterson defended the present statute, practically local option, which has come in under his administration. To Carmack's banner the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon league rallied, and the State has been traversed from one end to the other by orators.

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